The Mayflower

Plymouth High School

1923

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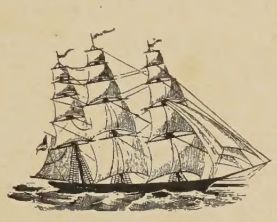
P. H. S.

THE MAYFLOWER

Volume 2



Published by

The Students of the High School

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

THE FOREWORD

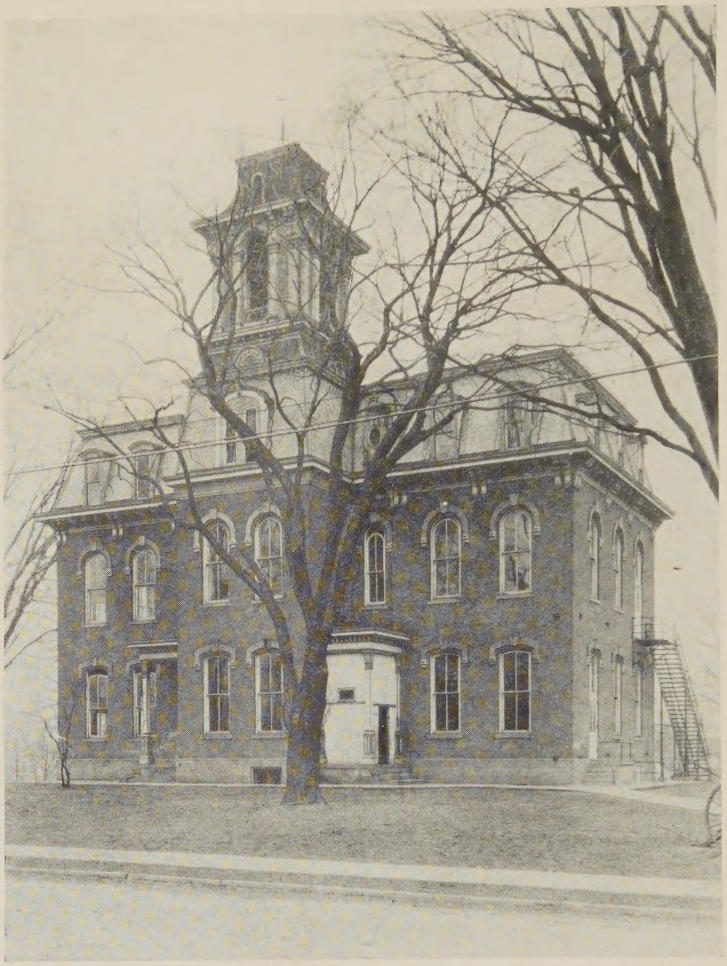
IT was with some trepidation that the first "Mayflower was launched last year. However the little bark found that most exacting of all elements, public opinion, kind and tolerant.

So it is with a braver heart that we set sail this second number, of what we hope will be a whole fleet of "Mayflowers"-each one a memorial to the happy duys spent in our beloved Plymouth High School.

We would not presume to call this a perfect product, but into it has gone our very best will and effort and an honest desire to give a real "memory book" of the unequaled year of 1922-1923.

P. H. S.

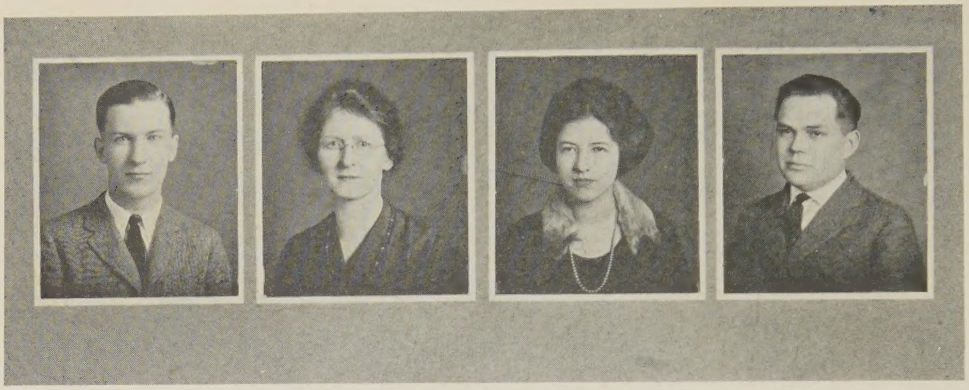
TO OUR PRINCIPAL,
MISS CARSON,
THIS
MAYFLOWER IS
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED



Plymouth High School

What a wealth of memories are associated with that name; incidents and friendships that will live forever.

Faculty



The Faculty

Mr. Davis, Miss Carson, Miss Gooding, Mr. Weaver

Mr. T. S. Davis, our superintendent, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Nniversity of the class of 1921, and holds an A.B. degree from that University. Mr. Davis was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and leader of the Wesleyan Glee Club.

Miss Carson, B.Ph. our principal, is a graduate of Ohio State University. Miss Carson specializes in the teaching of the social sciences, Latin, and mathematics.

Miss Gooding, has received diplomas in Piano and Public School Music from Ohio Wesleyan University of the class of 1922. Miss Gooding also teaches French, English, and community civics.

Mr. I. H. Weaver, obtained his degree of B.Sc. from Ohio State University where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Weaver teaches science with great success.

Seniors

MAY IRENE BARBER "Mazie"

Clionian

"She's always the same
Wherever you meet her."

MARY DAISY BEBERICK "Mutt"

Clionian

"She's a brick
When you get acquainted with her."

MARY JOSEPHINE FATE "Jiggs"

Orythian; Basketball (2) Capt. (3) (4); Literary Contest (3) (4); Glee Club (3) leader (4); Operetta; Debating Team.

"If you want to know the latest fads,
Just call on this fashionable maiden."

L. E. MARIE FETTERS "Fetters"

Orythian; Class Treas. (2) (3); Glee Club accompanist (3) (4); Operetta; Orythian Secy. (4).

"She smiles and the world is gay"

GERTRUDE FORAKER "Gerty"

Orythian

"A wee country lassie
But never a country jake."

GENEVIEVE SILVIS MONNETT "Gene"

Clionian; Annual Literary Contest (4); Basketball (4); Debating Team; Mayflower Editor.

"She believes in the old adage
To have a friend is to be one"

LELA ROOKS "Curly"

Clionian; Literary Contest (4).

"Her character is always
The admired trait of us all."

HELEN ROWALT "Mike"

Clionian; Glee Club (3) (4); Operetta; Clionian Vice-Pres. (4); Mayflower Staff (4).

"It's a long way from home to school
But reverse it and it's longer still."

PAUL FRENCH SHEPHERD "Shep"

Orythian Pres. (3) Vice-Pres. (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) Capt. (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Pres. Athletic Assn. (2) (3) (4) Class Secy. (1); Class Pres. (2) (3) (4); Literary Contest (3) (4); Debating Team; Mayflower Staff (3) (4).

"A clean character wins many friends
That's why he has so many."

FLORA E. E. SNIDER "Dimples"

Clionian; Basketball (1) (3) (4); Class Secy. (1) (2) (3) (4); Literary Contest (3); Glee Club (3); Clionian Secy. (3) (4).

"A cheery word for everyone;
She's all you'd wish her to be."

Senior Class History

The time has come when another class must leave old P. H. S. forever. It is the Senior Class of 1923, a class duly respected, looked up to and loved by all—we hope.

Seven of our number started upon their career together, twelve years ago, in this same building. They are: Daisy Beberick, Ted Beberick, Paul Shepherd, May Barber, Helen Rowalt, Marie Fetters and Mary Fate. Together we have stood, side by side, fighting our way ever toward our goal and ambitions. Climbing ever toward the top rung of the ladder which represents graduation—a little breathless, perhaps, from our long and tedious struggle, a little older, and perhaps made wiser by the knocks and jolts we have received from time to time, but nevertheless there, happy and satisfied.

Our school days, those never-to-be-forgotten days, are printed indelibly on our memories. Incidents that have occurred throughout our entire school life occasionally loom up vividly in our minds and cause us many pleasant recollections. Especially is the first day of school clearly remembered, and our first teacher, Miss Sibbitt; also how envious the rest of us used to be when she requested the "twins" to stand up for inspection on visitors' day. The joyous picnics on the front lawn were the chief anticipations of the first year.

Not until we reached the fifth grade did we discover that school was for something besides study, namely—fun. From that year until we entered High School, our poor teachers controlled us with the utmost difficulty.

Donald Akers and Flora Snider joined us in the seventh year, and Lela Rooks the following year. Genevieve Monnett was with us for a short time both in the eighth and Sophomore years and returned to graduate with us.

Our most trying year was the eighth. How we trembled in anticipation as our diplomas were being passed out, most of us rather dubious as to whether or not we should be promoted into High School. Here the first real change was reached,—change in subjects, change in routine, three rooms instead of one, four teachers instead of one. No wonder we were so bewildered, and no one took the trouble to explain anything to "Freshies."

Senior Class History, *Continued*

We were informed that our choice lay between Latin, and "electives." Since none of us knew the meaning of "electives" and not one of us would have thought of asking, we became a "Latin" class. We were as shy and retiring as one could wish.

The next year, we stepped out, so to speak, in a much bolder manner, and tried, as we considered it our duty, to set an example of diligence, cleverness and efficiency before the new set of Freshmen. The Sophomore year proved a little more difficult for some of us, but we all finally struggled through.

The third year we came back more pompous than ever, but on account of the exceeding greenness of the Freshies, and three red haired teachers,, we were almost color-blinded for a few weeks. As our eyes grew more accustomed to the glare, we became more subdued, and one by one our brilliant teachers resigned until only one was left us. Directly following one of the resignations, our Mr. Davis descended upon us and straightway proceeded to wake up a little spirit and enthusiasm, such as old P. H. S. had not experienced before. A new interest in athletics became prevalent, pep rallies numerous, literary societies and a glee club were organized.

As the school bell rang out the time for starting our twelfth year, we came back with a new feeling of dignity, and a little sadness at the realization that this was our last year. Mr. Davis became our superintendent and immediately reorganized the societies which he had started the year before, and in addition formed two debating teams.

Our spirit has reached the highest pitch. Interest in school does not lag, and everyone has an unusual incentive to study. We have but little remaining time to be together, then undoubtedly the class will be broken up and scattered. While a few have no definite plans other than remaining at home, the rest are planning to go farther and take up the higher branches of learning. Still wherever we may be, or whatever we may do, we who have started to school, grown up and graduated together, will never forget our comrades of the old days. Living these times over again in memory will afford many pleasant recollections after we have assumed our respective places in the world.

Senior Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1923, being of sound mind and good memory, feel that our life in High School is approaching the end, and therefore deem it necessary to make and publish this, our last will and testament.

To the class of 1924, we bequeath the consideration of the janitor for the Seniors who may be a little late.

To the class of 1924, we also bequeath the privilege of receiving marks for talking between bells.

To the Sophomores, we bequeath our ability to eat candy and chew gum in school without being detected.

To the Freshmen, we bequeath our last and most cherished possession, the reputation of being a studious class.

I, May Barber, do bequeath my cultivated giggle to Claretta Sheely.

I, Helen Rowalt, do bequeath my dignity to Josephine Willett.

I, Flora Snider, do bequeath my sunny disposition to Lucille DeWitt.

I, Marie Fetters, do bequeath my absent-mindedness to Robert McIntire.

I, Mary Fate, do bequeath my hobby of asking questions to Glenn Hisey.

I, Donald Akers, do bequeath my rules of gentlemanly conduct to Charles Blosser.

I, Lela Rooks, do bequeath my healthy complexion to Eleanor Searles.

I, Genevieve Monnett, do bequeath my optimism to Caroline Bachrach.

I, Gertrude Foraker, do bequeath my choice vocabulary to Thornton Hoak.

I, Teddy Beberick, do bequeath my sarcasm to Isabel Ford.

I, Daisy Beberick, do bequeath my originality to Elizabeth Sykes.

I, Paul Shepherd, do bequeath my executive ability to Marion Kappenburgh.

We hereby appoint Miss Gooding the executioner of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal in the aforesaid village of Plymouth, county of Richland, state of Ohio, on this twentieth day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

Signed: SENIOR CLASS OF 1923.

Diagnosis

NAME	FAVORITE OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Donald Akers	Trying to convince Ted that "in the face of these facts"	To be Daniel Webster the 2nd
May Barber	Violinist in the Senior Orchestra	To get the whole unbroken chair in the lab.
Teddy Beberick	Absolutely denying Donald's "arguments"	To be able to agree with Donald
Daisy Beberick	Just reading	To be a fancy ice-skater
Mary Fate	Turning inside out to music	To be a member of ?
Marie Fetters	Playing piano in the "orchestra"	To be an airplane traffic cop
Gertrude Foraker	Keeping Lela company while laughing	To be a "man-tamer"
Genevieve Monnett	Trying to learn something	To get thin quickly
Helen Rowalt	Leading the Senior "orchestra"	To be on time at school
Lela Rooks	Giggling	To take a trip to Mars
Paul Shepherd	Tickling whoever sits in front of him	To invent a never-fail foul catching basket
Flora Snider	Arguing with Shep	To get a man with a "million"

Juniors

Junior Class

Back Row—Lucille Fenner, Gertrude Beelman, Garner Baltzell, Charles Blosser, Evelyn Aslakson, Josephine Willett
Middle Row—Eva England, Gladice Baltzell, Margaret Nimmons, Isabel Ford, Donna Hoak, Ina Stock
Front Row—Robert McIntire, Marion Kappenberg, Elmer Parsel

MARION KAPPENBERG, President
CHARLES BLOSSER, Vice President
JOSEPHINE WILLETT, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Sophomores & Freshmen

Sophomore Class

Top Row—Norman Aslakson, Floyd Sheely, Coy Hough
Second Row—Helen Akers, Ruth Nimmons, Beatrice Reed, Ruth Donnenwirth, Velma Carson, Helen Preston, Francis Rowalt
Bottom Row—Agnes Carson, Olga Aslakson, Elizabeth Sykes
Claretta Sheely

NORMAN ASLAKSON, President
GRACE McFARLAND, Vice President
RUTH DONNENWIRTH, Secretary
HELEN AKERS—Treasurer

Freshman Class

Fourth Row—Arthur Cornell, Lawrence Becker, Donald Becker, Paul Lofland
Ronald Milliron, Roy Carter, Howard Carpenter
Thornton Hoak, James Rhine
Third Row—John Hoak, Jeanette McFarland, Alberta Foraker, Mary Louise
Feichtner, Eleanor Searles, Thelma Johnson, Mabel Sourwine
Dorothy Myers, Opal Phillips, Harold Foraker
Second Row—Mildred Monnett, Miriam Blanchard, Grace Dickson
Front Row—Madge Snyder, Lucille DeWitt, Leah Bachrach

PAUL LOFLAND, President
LAWRENCE BECKER, Secretary-Treasurer

"Mayflower" Staff

Back Row—Paul Shepherd, Robert McIntire, Charles Blosser
Garner Baltzell
Front Row—Margaret Nimmons, Genevieve Monnett, Helen Rowalt

GENEVIEVE MONNETT—Editor
HELEN ROWALT—Assistant
MARGARET NIMMONS—Assistant
PAUL SHEPHERD—Business Manager
ROBERT McINTIRE—Assistant
CHARLES BLOSSER—Joke Editor

Organizations

Literary

The Clionian and Orythian literary societies of the High School came into existance the second semester of 1922. Since then they have continued to grow both in number of members and in their ability to present good programs.

Last year, the Clionian society won the first Annual Literary contest and was awarded the large silver loving cup, a gift of The Parent-Teachers Association.

The second Annual contest has not token place at the time of this writing but the following persons have been chosen to represent their respective societies:

	Clionian	Orythian
Short Story:	Josephine Willett	Robert McIntire
Reading:	Jeanette McFarland	Mary Fate
Oration:	Helen Rowalt	Lucille Fenner
Debate:	Margaret Nimmons	Paul Shepherd
	Gertrude Beelman	Genevieve Monnett
	Teddy Beberick	Donald Akers

The Debate

The interest of the High School was aroused last October by the announcement that Ashland had challenged us to a debate, and that Mr. Davis wished to see all those interested after school.

Altho' this was an entirely new event for us, about sixteen stayed. After a month of hard study, during which material was collected from every available source, and papers were written and re-written, the time drew near to culminate all discussions.

The following were chosen by Mr. Davis for the two teams:

Affirmative—Isabel Ford, Paul Shepherd, Teddy Beberick
Alternate—Ruth Nimmons

Negative—Mary Fate, Genevieve Monnett, Donald Akers
Alternate—Beatrice Reed

The teams met on the night of December 14, 1922. The question at issue was:

Resolved, "That the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Law should be repealed."

The affirmative team was rewarded by a victory over Ashland. The negative team was less fortunate, for although the debate was close, the judges voted 2-1 in favor of Ashland.

Thus ended our first inter-scholastic debate.

Operetta

Top Row—Hilburn, Carson, Scott, Briggs, Dewitt, Briggs, Straub, Rowalt
McFarland, Milliron, Hale, Fate, Blanchard
Second Row—Bachrach, Sheely, Aslakson, Nimmons, Beelman, Phillips
Monnett, Fetters, Sheely
Bottom Row—Snyder, Hoak, Monnett, Fate, Aslakson, Nimmons

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club with a membership of twenty, was organized near the beginning of the school year by Mr. Davis.

The first public appearance of the club was during a Thanksgiving program given by the school at the Methodist church. Two selections were sung: "Voice of the Western Wind," and "Gleam, Gleam, O Silver Stream."

The most pretentious effort of the year was the presentation of the operetta, "In India," March 23, at Hamilton Hall. The chorus was composed of twenty-five girls dressed as Indian maidens of the village of Fishni. The principals of the cast were: Mary Fate, Meerah; Donna Hoak, Simla; Olga Aslakson, How-Now; Genevieve Monnett, Veerah; Gertrude Beelman, Hear-No-Evil; Margaret Nimmons, See-No-Evil; Helen Rowalt, Speak-No-Evil.

The story rendered in song goes thus: "Meerah, the most beautiful girl in the village of Fishni on the Ganges River in India, is chosen to become a temple dancing-girl.

The chosen one must be an orphan and Meerah believes herself to be one.

During the day, which is the festal day of Ahu, the flower-god, a beggar escapes from a passing procession of elephants bearing people from the hill countries. The beggar proves to be Meerah's mother and this renders Meerah ineligible.

There being no other orphan in the village except the village scold, How-Now, she is carried off to become a slave in the temple and the reunited mother and daughter join the maidens in celebrating the festal day of Ahu."

The excellent chorus work, the solos, the gay costumes, and garlands of bright flowers all contributed in producing the undeniable success of Plymouth High School's first operetta.

Athletics

Boys' Basket Ball Team

Top Row—Davis (Coach), Lofland, D. Becker, Blosser, Aslakson
Bottom Row—L. Becker, Shepherd (Captain), Hough

Boys' Basket Ball

One of the most successful seasons P. H. S. has had in recent years ended with the Maroon and White breaking even in ten games.

The first game was played at home against Tiro. Plymouth won a slow game by the score of 33-7. The following night they won from Crestline in a 23-16 game.

The first out-of-town game proved disastrous and New Washington won an easy game. The score was 24-11. The following week they journeyed to North Fairfield and received the short end of a 33-14 score.

A complete reversal of form enabled the Maroon and White to triumph 15-5 over Monroeville. The following week New Washington came over and won a 21-6 game.

The most spectacular game of the entire season occurred away from home when P. H. S. won a close game from Crestline. The game was anybody's until the gun shot with Plymouth leading 19-18.

The next two games were played at home, winning from Bucyrus seconds, 12-8, and losing to North Fairfield 18-15.

Over-confidence was largely responsible for losing the last game of the season 28-23 to Tiro.

A week later the Maroon and White travelled to Tiffin to participate in the division tournament. Thompson came out on the long end of a 12-3 score.

PAUL SHEPHERD

It can well be said that Captain "Shep" is one of the best forwards that has graced a Plymouth team for several years. He led in scoring.

NORMAN ASLAKSON

"Norm" is a hard, consistent fighter, who gives all he has. His work is rewarded by the captaincy of next year's team.

CHARLES BLOSSER

"Zeek" is the biggest man on the team and an excellent dribbler. His best game was played against Fairfield. He has another year to add to his laurels.

PAUL LOFLAND

Quiet and unassuming "Pete" was the source of many a winning rally throughout the season. He has three more years to play for P. H. S.

COY HOUGH

Although the smallest man on the team "Peanut" more than held his own against men twice his size. His cool-headedness and ability made him a valuable player.

DONALD BECKER

Possessing an uncanny eye for the basket, "Beck" drew more than one game out of the fire. One of his long, looping shots proved to be the winning point in the Crestline game. Three more years for "Beck."

LAWRENCE BECKER

"Pink" made his appearance late in the season but showed up to advantage. He will have three more years to show his prowess.

Girls' Basket Ball Team

Back Row—Sykes, Kappenberg (Capt.), Reed, Monnett
Front Row—Fate, Carson, Snider, Sheely

The girl cagers of 1922-23 began the season with plenty of material and support under Coach Weaver.

However lack of practice showed its effect on the first two games played which were converted into defeats for Plymouth High.

Fate, Snider, and Monnett, three letter players will be gone next year. They will be missed.

There is an opportunity for a squad to be built up which will be an honor to Plymouth from the abundance of spirit and material now present in Plymouth High.

The first team was composed of: Forwards, Carson and Capt. Kappenburg; Guards, Fate, Snider, and Sheely; Center, Sykes and Monnett.

SCHEDULE

Plymouth 5	Tiro 10
Plymouth 2	N. Fairfield 26
Plymouth 2	N. Fairfield 4
Plymouth 3	Tiro 40

"Madge"

"This Looks Natural"

"Glad" and "Fran"

A Quartet From P.H.S.

"Skeeter"

"Miss Carson is Happy"

"Marg and Gene"

"Outdoor Recreation"

"Patric Says "Hello"

Kalendar

SEPTEMBER

11—School opens; new teachers commented upon.
18—We have our first Chapel exercises.
19—Mr. Weaver in history class: "What's the matter, has some one been asleep and just woke up?"
20—Gene's great discovery: "Necessity is the mother of invention."
22—Art display. Big High School hike.
28—No school. Girl Scouts give pageant at Mansfield Fair.

OCTOBER

2—Tennis tournament. Pink and Evelyn win.
3—Literary societies reorganized. Freshman chosen. Debates announced with Ashland. The candidates for teams begin collecting material.
6—Show given by Athletic Association.
17—Mr. Weaver's experiment in biology class. Object: To find out who has the best nose.
20—First literary program given by Clionians. Percy debates.
27—No school. Teachers attend N. O. T. I. at Cleveland
28—Mr. Davis joins the ranks of the Benedicts.
30—Mr. Davis fails to appear at school. Reason found in St. Luke 14:20. "I have married a wife and therefore can not come."
31—Big serenade on the Davises. Masquerade party for the Seniors at Rowalts'.

NOVEMBER

3—New basketball suits arrive. One is put on display.
9—No school. Trouble in the furnace room.
17—Program. First rally under our cheer leader.
28—School program at the M. E. Church. Featured by the High School Glee Club.
29—Thanksgiving exercises. Mr. Weaver's first speech at P. H. S.
30—No school,—Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

4—Mr. Weaver in Am. Hist.: "Who was re-elected?"
7—First appearance of the Senior Orchestra. Pep rally for basketball and debate.
8—First basketball with Tiro. Boys win, girls lose.
9—Game with Crestline. We win.
10—Donald Akers, "Turn off the Tariff."
14—Inter- scholastic debate with Ashland. Win one and lose one.
20—Plans for Annual laid. Staff chosen.
22—Literary program. Christmas vacation.

Kalendar, *Continued*

JANUARY

2—Back again. The faculty asks that resolutions be made in order to start the new year right.
5—Game with Tiro called off.
12—We lose at New Washington.
15—Mr. Davis (senior) gives a talk at P. H. S.
17—Mid-year exams. Vacation for the exempted.
19—Game with Lucas called off.
26—Game at Fairfield. Lose both games.
27—Monroeville here. We win another.
28—Horseshoe appears on wall in the assembly room.

FEBRUARY

3—Game with New Washington. We lose.
7—Practice game at Shiloh. We win easily.
8—Mr. Weaver in botany class, while discussing the spraying of trees: "Well, it's no use to pray or spoon."
9—Garner in civics class: "Trucks should be taxed because they destroy roads in soft weather." Leave it to Garner. Game at Crestline. We win by one point.
10—Bucyrus here. Another victory.
14—Marie in French class: "I am going to luff."
17—Fairfield wins by three points. Some more tough luck.
19—Speech given by Mrs. Brock, Field Secretary of The Womans Home Missionary Society.
20—A talk given by Mr. Horner, representative of the Tiffin Business College.
22—Literary program. Percy acting as critic: "Beatrice was a little backward about facing her audience."
23—No school. Washington's birthday observed.
24—Game at Tiro. Another three point defeat.
26—The boys team begin a week of hard practice in preparation for the district tournament at Tiffin, Ohio.

MARCH

2—North-western Ohio Basketball Tournament at Tiffin. Plymouth plays Thompson. We lose 12-3.
5—"Handsome" reports on the trip.
12—Donald and Teddy gather ammunition for debate.
23—Glee Club presents operetta, "In India."
24—Mayflower goes to press.

"Bright Lights"

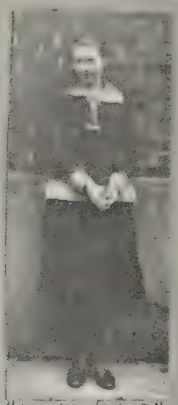
"Kappy"

"Milly"

"Helen No.1"

"Dick"

"Bob"



"Helen No.2"

"Shep"

"Gene"

"Pete"

Alumni

Alumni

1913

Helen Shield Spritz—living in Terra Haute, Ind.
Blanche Stotts Cole—living in Evanston, Ill.
Marian Heath Kruget—living in Cleveland, Ohio
Aila Nixon—living in Cleveland, Ohio
Gertrude Shafer Kirkpatrick—living in Plymouth, Ohio
Harry Sauer—in business in Warren, Ohio

1914

Alice Lofland Steele—living near Plymouth, Ohio
Florence Danner—teaching school in Willard, Ohio
Laura Whittier—teaching school in New Haven, Ohio
Gladys Ruckman Fetters—living in North Fairfield, Ohio

1915

Wanda Trego Van Ness—living in Riverton, Wyo.
Karl Kaylor—Barber, Plymouth
Phillip Willett—working in Mansfield, Ohio
Kenneth Reed—in business in Toledo
George Searles—has completed his course at Ohio State and is now practicing medicine in Plymouth

1916

Floyd Majors—in business in Akron
Lawrence Gaskill—in business in Three Rivers, Mich.
Ruth Rowalt—working in Mansfield
Helene Meyers—teaching school in Plymouth
Gertrude Waite—teaching school in Plymouth
Julia Bevier—working in Mansfield
Mrs. Arthur Brumback i. e. Laura Beelman—is making her home in Plymouth

1917

Alver da Montieth Pickens—is now living in Akron
Gertrude Willett Wagner—living in New York
Ditha Devore—working in Mansfield
Oliver Donnenwirth—still at school

Alumni, *Continued*

1918

Harry Beelman—has opened a men's furnishing store near the Ohio State Campus
Helen Jones—teaching school
Martha Smith—teaching school
Alton Brown—at school at Ill. University
Ruth Kenestrick—teaching school at Bucyrus

1919

Cloyce Pugh—preparing for the ministry
Harry Hills—working in Toledo
Thelma Earnest—has a position in the office at Fate Boot Heath Company
Winifred Whittier—has a position at the court house in Mansfield
Helen Poisel—holds a position in the office at the Fate Root Heath Company

1920

Thelma Beelman—in school at Ohio Wesleyan
Harold Maurer—in school at Wooster
Agnes Aslakson—working in the office of the Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard, Ohio
Christine Davis—in the office at the Fate Root Heath Company

1921

Mary Becker—in school at Oberlin
Eleanor Lofland—in the office at the Shelby Seamless Tube Company
Lareta Frome—at school in Washington, D. C.
La verda Sheely—working in Shelby
Beatrice Stock—teaching country school
Homer Kenestrick—in school at Ohio State
Walter Donnenwirth—in business college at Mansfield

1922

Beatrice Blosser—working in Shelby
Carl Ellis—in business college at Mansfield
Beatrice Kappenberg—working in Plymouth
Dorothy Hills—in school at Bowling Green Normal
Beulah Rhine—working at People's National Bank, Plymouth
Raymond Pugh—working in the office at the Fate Root Heath Company
Florence Hills—working in Ashland, Ohio
Alice Lybarger Leyman—living in Shelby
Edna Lofland—in the office at the Shelby Seamless Tube Co.
Lester Shields—working at the Fate Root Heath Company
Walter Dawson—working at the Fate Root Heath Company

Jokes

Lela—"Hoaky ate something that poisoned him."
Shep—"Croquette?"
Lela—"Not yet, but he is very ill."

Miss Carson—"Does anyone know how iron was discovered?"
Rob—"Yes."
Miss Carson—"Well, tell the class your information."
Rob—"They smelt it."

"Tell me," said a lady to Pinkie, "were you cool in your first basketball game?"
"Cool," said Pinkie, "I fairly shivered."

Mr. Weaver in Biology—"Do animals have protective coloring?"
Glenn—"Yes."
Mr. Weaver—"State example."
Glenn—"The human."
Mr. Weaver—"That is artificial, not natural."

Mr. Weaver—"What comes from sheep, Johnny?"
John Hoak—"I don't know."
Mr. Weaver—"What's your coat made of?"
John Hoak—"Paw's old pants."

Sunday School Teacher—"Who defeated the Philistines?"
Donald—"I don't know. I don't follow any of those Bush League teams."
Miss Gooding, to Ted—"Why wouldn't you have your picture put in the Annual?"
Teddy—"Oh! a picture couldn't possibly do me justice."

Mary to Garner—"I'm beginning to think you are a very bright man."
Garner—"Oh, are you?"
Mary—"How could I help it when you impress it on my mind every day?"

Benny Parsel was so excited at the Shiloh game that he ran out on the floor with his shoes off.

It's better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.

Gene tried awfully hard to commit suicide by falling out of a willow tree—but, as things look now, it would take something very hard to kill her.

Have you ever noticed how cordial Plymouth is to visitors? They have put a "welcome" sign right in front of the cemetery.

There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it doesn't behoove the most of us
To talk about the rest of us.

Thirty of the Larger Corporations Employing T. B. U. Graduates in 1922
The employment record of Tiffin Business University contains the names of over sixty corporations employing graduates in 1922.
The following are thirty of the larger of those firms. Many of them are among America's leading industrial corporations.

1 National Sash Register Co.
2 Standard Oil Co.
3 Studebaker Motor Car Co.
4 Truscon Steel Co.
5 U. S. Shipbuilding Co.
6 Travelers Insurance Co.
7 Bellefontaine High School
8 Willys-Overland Co.
9 Owena Bottle Co.
10 Garford Motor Truck Co.
11 Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
12 Tiffin National Bank
13 Hancock Brick & Tile Co.
14 The R. G. Dun Co.
15 National Supply Co.
16 Montgomery Ward & Co.
17 West India Lime Co.
18 B. & O. Railroad Co.
19 Federal Government
20 Pioneer Rubber Co.
21 Bourn-Fuller Steel Co.
22 Federal Loan Bank
23 Blaine Hospital
24 Internal Revenue Collector
25 Fostoria Screw Co.
26 Seneca Wire & Mfg. Co.
27 Webster Mfg. Co.
28 Pressed Steel Co.
29 Dolomi te Products Co.
30 The Ohio Savings Bank

Over 100 T. B. U. graduates accepted positions in 1922. Several former graduates were transferred by the school department during the year to better positions.

A number of the young men employed by the above firms are receiving $1200, $1300, $1500 and as high as $1800 per annum. Eugene Huth received the highest salaried position in 1922, $150 per month.
Several of the young women are receiving $1000, $1100, $1200, $1400, and as high as $1500 per annum. Miss Inez Hoffman received the highest salary of the young women students in 1922, $125 per month.

The Commercial-Normal Training Course offered at T. B. U. has been approved by the State Department of Education of Ohio, and graduates from this course receive their State Provisional Certificate without an examination.

Prof. A. M. Reichard, C. P. A. (Certified Public Accountant) head of the Accounting Department, is the only teacher in Ohio who is a licensed C. P. A., on a full time teaching schedule, with the exception of Prof. Eckelberry of Ohio State University.

TIFFIN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tiffin, Ohio

SANDUSKY BUSINESS COLLEGE GRADUATES SUCCEED

The Sandusky Business College has always been a supporter of thoroughness and completeness in whatever vocation one may select. Every course outlined in its literature is with a view to preparation for the rigid requirements of the course it advocates.

It has always discouraged short, make-shift courses of training because the average pupil will attend a business college but once in life time and his success or failure therefore reflects on the school or class of schools which he attended. It avoids fads and alluring titles designed to attract the patronage of the less conservative investigator. It features its Complete Business Training Course because it insures the possessor the greatest returns on the investment, and also because it is on that course only that the Degree of Honor Graduate in Business is conferred.

The college was accredited in 1912 by the National Asociation of Accredited Commercial Schools which means that its courses of study are the result of expert investigation carried on through the United States Bureau of Education in cooperation with several hundred capable teachers and business men. Because of this backing and the reputation of the school in Northern Ohio together with its free Employment Department, which is constantly in touch with the demands for its students, the graduate is assured a position.

Mr. W. O. Loudenslagel, president of the College, extends a cordial welcome to the members and friends of the Class of 1923 to visit the College at any time convenient.

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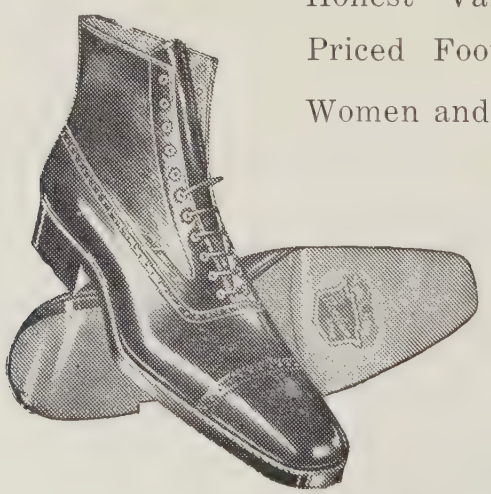

BEELMANS SHOE STORE

Prosperous Year at the Oberlin Business College

The Oberlin Business College is passing through another prosperous year, the attendance being even larger than last year. This school has now come to occupy a great place in training young men and women for business and office positions and for teaching commercial branches in high schools and business colleges. It now has the highest standing given to any business college in Ohio, by the State School Department at Columbus. It was the first business college to be placed upon the Accredited List of Ohio Colleges, in 1915, by which authority it offers a two-year commercial teachers course which leads to the State Certificate. It is said to have more graduates holding State Certificates than all other similar schools combined. The Oberlin Business College is the school for high school graduates for it urges all young people to complete the full high school course before entering a business college and as a result it has an older and better educated class of students than any other school of the kind. This accounts for the great reputation which this school has gained. Any of your present seniors who think of entering a business college would do well to consider this school.

THE OBERLIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Oberlin, Ohio

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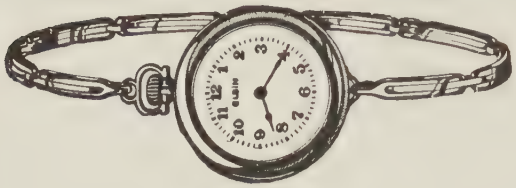

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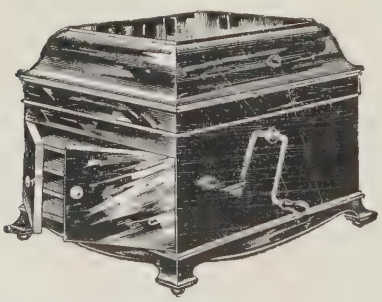

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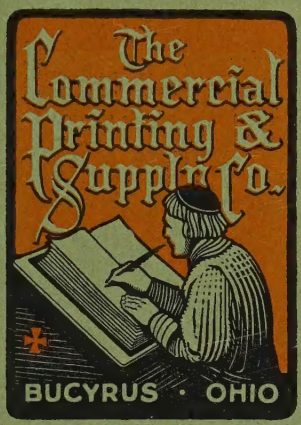
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